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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Christ Rich late of Marion county, Oregon, deceased, has filed his final account of said estate; and that saturday, April 28, 1881 at 16 of ock a m. of said day, at the county court house, at the City of Halem, in Marion county, Oregon, has been fixed by the court as the time and place for the bearing of said accumulations thereto, and that the same will be passed doon by the court at said time and place.

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The Fastion For Diamonds. "Diamonds are rather plentiful For yours the question whether water wheels run factor at night nowadays," began Richard Burlactt, than during the day has been eatathe veteran jeweler, who is regis logned among the things which no tered at the Laclede, "but like realls great men there are very few large

diamonds are not siways finest.

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more crime than even gold or silver.

How to Make a Fondu.

A fondu is a hot dish of cheese.

highly seasoned, which may be

one large cake mold. It must be

served as soon as it is baked in the

The pretty little round ramekin

dishes of fluted china which may be

found nowadays at any china store

are suitable to cook a fondu in. Like

most all hot dishes containing cheese,

the fondu is an English dish. A

simple rule is as follows: Grate a

quarter of a pound of cheese. Half

Parmesan and half good rich dairy cheese is best, but it may be made

entirely of dairy cheese if you pre-fer. Put the grated cheese in a bowl, add half a teaspoonful of salt

and a pinch of cayenne pepper.

hot oven for about 20 minutes and

A Story of Werner von Slemens.

German electrical engineer, Werner

his telegraph threatened with utter

ruin the business of her husband, who

had for years carried on a very suc-

cessful pigeon post between Brussels

and Aix-la-Chapelle, and was now

broken hearted at the gloomy pres-

This the young man, who was then

Herr Reuter, the founder of the tele-

graphic business which goes by his name, proceeded to do, and in a few

years became a rich man, a baron

A President's Perquisites.

One day Chauncey M. Depew sat in his office patiently talking to a

middle aged spinster with the tradi-

tional corkscrew curls dangling from

most soothing tones, "there are two

things I know nothing about, and

they are women and real estate."

Then she suddenly kissed the after

dinner orator and marched out.

Several men who were waiting in a

corner of the room to talk to Mr. De-

pew advanced, laughing at the oscu-

lation scene they were compelled to witness. Wheeling his chair about he merrily said, "Gentlemen, the president of the road is entitled to

all such perquisites."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A young boy at Chattanooga is said to have been an inveterate

smoker since he was 4 years of age.

His mother, in speaking of the lad's

strong inclination for tobacco, said:

"Looking back to when he was 4

respect he has always followed his own inclinations. He is 15 years old

now and never retires at night with-

Lofty Monuments.

monies of fire worship.-Exchange.

Getting His Money.

Miss Kulsher—Mr. Nibbler, do you

write for the papers still?

Mr. Nibbler—No; I found it didn't

pay. I sold a story to an editor for a sovereign five years ago, and then spent £3 buying the paper before it was published.—London Tit Bits.

and indeed a power in Europe.

Siemens strongly advised the young

pect before him.

A curious story is told in the auto-

serve.-New York Tribune.

dish that it is cooked in.

cleus!"-Exchange.

man can find out. They do if they are so genred as to ones. We all know of the Koh-t-noor, be affected by the varying fuliness and speed of the current in which the whilom treasure of the kahn of Persia, and again the great orange diamond, new in possession of the German emperor, but the largest they are set. There is no doubt that all streams are fuller and all streams carry more water at midnight then they do at noon. In the first place, Sometimes a large diamond fails to the increased coolness of the air presparkle properly, lacks radiance and vents evaporation and subsequent color. Such a stone upon being didrying up of the smaller tributaries, wided will often make several very and, in the second place, the condensation of the moisture in the air in the monds, whose aggregate value would shape of dew is always sufficient to be more than the great colorless add something to large streams and original. In the early dawn of civitheir branches. Heavy dews are often lization diamonds were the cause of so copions as to be almost equal to a small shower of rain. We often kear They have been awallowed for safe dewdrops falling from the overloaded keeping, frequently causing death. Murder after murder can be traced leaves and find all exposed objects as wet as if they had undegone a shower to one or the other of these great during the night. A large portion of this moisture must get into the midiamonds as the primal cause. Some dire state intrigues and plots have had a diamond for the center or nunute channels, which of course conduct it to mill streams.

"Often," says Humboldt, "the of fect upon a shallow stream is very noticeable indeed." If it is at all "noticeable," a wheel turned by such a stream would "go faster by night than by day."—Indianapolis News. served as a course at dinner or as a dainty dish at supper time. It may be cooked in individual molds or in

The Feast of St. Barbara.

The feast of St. Barbara, like that of St. Martin, is a soldiers' fete in Italy. The heroic girl, if we may believe an old story of the tenth century, was an angel of beauty and vir-tue, born in a fortress where her father, Dioscoro, was the governor and also aid-de-camp to the emperor, Maximilian. St. Barbara first saw the light in Italy in her father's beautiful villa near Scandriglia, a gift from the emperor to his general, rich with mineral waters, marvelous plants, statues, etc., where she passed the first few years of her life, and where she became a convert to the Christian religion.

Beat in the yolks of 6 eggs and 2 The beautiful girl was hunted to ounces of melted butter. Add then death, taken prisoner, her breasts were cut off, and she was exposed to the whites of 6 eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Bake it in a moderately brutal soldiers, who took possession of her, fastened her to a stake, covered her with quicklime and burned her to death, and this she suffered rather than renounce the religion she had biographical "Memoirs" of the great embraced. This, at least, is the legend, and the artillery and the engineer regiments fete her as their pavon Siemens. When he was engaged tron, to whom they show much relaying the first telegraph cable between Verviers and Cologne, about spect and gratitude, especially as they have half the day free and douthe year 1850, a lady came to him ble pay.-London Society. and told him with many tears how

Those who mistake the flour of dirt for a natural characteristic of flour are not likely to be safe guides in anything relating to flour. Unrefined sugar is noted for its "flavor," but the flavor is merely the dirt or extrathe wheat is quite as digestible as the bran and is quite similar in composition. The bran faddists ought to rying the thing to extremes."—New York insist on smashing bran, awns and Sun. insist on smashing bran, awns and stems all at once into meal. Then they would have a meal in which nothing is wasted—except the con-sumer. The consumer should be guided by experience. If bran agrees with him, he is right in eating it. If it disagrees with him, he is right in refusing to eat it. The moralizers who are trying to make out that the under a gayly beribboned bonnet.

She was asking his advice about business investments, and finally she wished to know something in regard to real estate. "Ah," he said in his whither the Winds Bore Him.

It is said of an old time Maine preacher, Father Blaisdell, who was the pioneer missionary along the Maine coast, that he would launch his boat and sail before the wind, and where the wind took him he would land and preach. At one time, so the story goes, the wind bore him di-rectly toward Islesboro. Just before getting there, however, the wind shifted, and although he was within a few rods of the land he turned his boat and with the wind sailed off to another town, where he landed, held meetings and started one of the greatest revivals ever held under his ministry.—Rockland (Me.) Courier-

As Invention Suggested.

The Listener wants some one to in-

Gazette.

vent and construct a vehicle which shall have wheels and also a set of runners, and be furnished with a lever so placed and geared that when the vehicle is moving over good solid snow it will go on the runners, but when a thin or bare spot is reached, the lever may be operated and the runners drawn up, and then the vehicle will go on wheels.-Bostor Transcript.

out having a pipe of tobacco near the bed for use during the night."—Phil-adelphia Ledger. Management of the Spoon. Use the spoon only to stir tea or coffee; never use it to sip or drink with. As soon as the liquid is stirred Cromlechs, found in many countries, are rude monuments to the place the spoon in the saucer and leave it there during the remainder dead. Nearly 70 round towers, from 80 to 135 feet high, are found in vari-ous parts of Ireland. They are be-lieved to have been used in the cereof the meal. If a second cup is de sired, pass the cup with the spoon in the saucer, not in the cup. Do not drink from the cup with the spoon in it.-Housekeeper.

Dosan't Like Doctors. "I don't like our doctor," said Willie. "I went and caught a cold bad enough to keep me home from school for two weeks, and the mean old doctor cured me in lem'n two days."— Cincinnati Enquirer.



HIS LITTLE ROMANCE

How is Was Crushed by the Words the space to tion.

The De Blair ball is midway over.

The De Blate ball is midway over. Height eyes outskine diamonds in webby laces. Soft gleaming sike mirror rose edored lamps. Lights twinkle, maids whisper. Half gay, balf and strains melt on the ear. A blue eyed girl, dreamy slim and tramulous lipped, is floating in the arms of young Arlington. He whispers to her now and again, and she an aways with a smile or a glance.

Walts after walts wooss them into the etroling maze. The eiren music steals away the hours, and the poetry of mo-tion charms them into forgetfulness and wakens their feelings into a tenderness that is not yet love. In the dreamy pauses between he is ever by her side. They linger in alcoves and where the tall ferns make screens of themselves. The incense of flowers intoxicates, and in the intervals of ellence love weaves an airy fabric. Oh, the crimson that comes and fabric. Oh, the crimson that comes and goes! Oh, the eyes that say to other eyes. "Come woo me!" Oh, the tender commands and sweet yieldings! Oh, the words that tremble on the lips! Their world is the ballroom; for her there is but one person in it, and he has forsworn—the other woman. There is no past

-the other woman. There is no past and no future.

The ball has too soon passed into the mists of a ball that has been. The night is shivering in its death sleep. She stands in fleecy white wraps awaiting her carrings, and from the stone step beneath the portico he looks up at her, a tender light in his eyes. The blue eyes answer the silent question, and he bends over her hand.

"Good night" he are a colling and with

"Good night," he says softly, and with a half sigh she echoes: "Good night."

A fortnight later he sees her again. She is seated near him at a theater party. He gazes upon her as she watches the stage. What expression in her face! What lovelight in her eyes! "She is thinking of me," he says exultantly to himself. "Now she is remembering that waltz, how the music died away and I still held her in my arms. Now the time she lifted her eyes and I saw into her very soul. Her sweet face shows all her thoughts. She cannot look at me. She must know that I too remember." Bending toward her he whispers:

"I can never thank the De Blairs enough for that ball!"

A faint surprise is in her eyes as she turns her head. "Oh, were you there?" she asks languidly. "Dreadful crush, wasn't it?"—Life.

Very Extreme.

"I quite agree with you that in the matter of dress we should conform to the usages of society, Cynthia," said Colonel Calliper to his wife as they sat at dinner, "but in this, as in other mat-ters, we should be guided by reason.

"I knew a young man who was so punctilious in this regard that once at a Claye: Druggist, Druggist, Druggist, to London and started a new segment the week of the w

"We can't permit anybody to dictate rates to us, sir," said the clerk at the advertising counter loftily. "I can give you all the space you want, but you will have to come to my figures."
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"In that case," said the man on the outside of the counter blandly, "will you please give me the regular rates for the orbit of Neptune?"—Chicago Tribune.

Housekeeper—This is the twentieth time today that I've had to come to the door to tell peddlers that I did not want

anything.

Peddler—Very sorry, mumi
Housekeeper—It's some comfort to
know that you are sorry, anyhow.

Peddler—Yes, mum, I'm very sorry
you don't want anything, mum.—New
York Weekly.

Heartfelt. Sammy Snaggs (at the dinner table)-I wish I was twins! Mr. Snaggs—Why, Sammy? Sammy—So I could get two pieces o pie.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Great Debt. Kitty-Isn't it wonderful how well Jack gets along on a small salary.

Tom (guardedly)—Ah, well, you see
he owes a great deal to his friends.—
Brooklyn Life.



The Mother-Why, Mary! What are Mary-Well, ma'am, she's awful wake-ful tonight, and I've often heard as bein in the wind makes one sleepy. I just thought I'd try it on her.—Harper's Be-

City Sportsman—Have you seen any-thing worth shooting at around here? Farmer—Wall, no: not till you came clong, Vgosh!—Somerville Journal.

THE FLYING YEARS

As a dream when night is done,
As a shadow flees the entr,
As a ship wines white sails chim
treef the horizon ding,
As a life complete of days
Vanisheld from mortal ways,
As a hope that pales to fearla the dying of the year.

As the first gold chaft of light
Shivers through the wreck of night,
As the thrill and stir that bring
Promise of the building spring,
As new throughts of life that rise
Mirrored in A sick man's eves,
As strange joy to hearts forlorn—
so another year is born.

Glad or end, a dwindling span
Je the little life of man;
Love and hope and work and tears
Fly before the flying years.
Yet shall tremplous hearts grow bold—
All the story is not told—
For around us as a sea

Spreads God's great eternity.
—Christian Burks.

An Ungodly Grin. A Newburg minister was preaching the other day. A young girl annoyed him by grinning. He said: "There is in this audience a young lady—no, a young girl—whose head resembles an empty basket. She has done nothing since she entered the church but grin. I want her to know that all of life does not consist of having a fine boungt." Of course the of having a fine bonnet." Of course the girl shouldn't have grinned; but, all the same, if she has any big brothers they might properly put in 15 minutes in remonstrating with that preacher. Freshness in the pulpit should be discouraged.—Buffalo Express.

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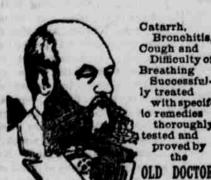
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